FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

An Epitome of the Week's Transactions.

NEARLY THREE MILLION SHARES SOLD.

WALL STREET, SUNDAY, Nov. 16, 1879. As the season rolls on the financial pyrotechnical display on 'Change increases in brilliancy, During the whole of the past week there was a continuous flight of rockets in the shape of prices, which mounted higher and higher, and never a mother's son of the vast horde of speculators thought of, or cared for, the danger suggested by the hackneyed simile of the falling stick. The week's transactions exceeded 2,900,000 shares, an amount un-paralleled in the previous history of the Stock Ex hange. The advance in values was in keeping, eing marked, like the degrees on a thermometer, by figures ranging between zero and 25 per ceut. Except in the case of a new comer upon the Board list—when the whole market went daft a travelling circus—as a general rule the better the stock the less was the rise. For instance, in such standard properties as New York and New Haven, the New Jersey United Railroads, Burlington and Quincy, Panama, New York Central, Chicago and Alton, Fort Wayne, Pittsburg, the granger preferred shares, and a score or so more dred dividend payers, the rise was limited to about 2 per cent or less, while in such terra incognitar as Oregon Navigation, St. Paul and Sioux City, Nashille and Chattanooga, Lafayette, Bloomington and Muncie, Missouri Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, and the San Franciscos, the advance ranged anywhere between 10 and 25 points. That the merits of these properties should have been so suddenly discovered after having been hidden away, as it were, like lights under a bushel, is one of those mysterious develop ments which the present craze has brought forth. How long the light will "hold out to burn" withbeing blown out by the side wind of some disastrous reaction is a question which is just now exercising the minds of conservative specula-

should set in notwithstanding, well!-after that the against 1,368,033 shares last week. Following is a synopsis of the transactions, with the closing prices

of yesterday and those of				
Sales.	High-	Low-	Nov.15.	Nov.8.
Albany & Susqu , 100	10034	1001/2	10034	100
Alton & Terre H., 13,000	2434	17 34	24 45%	15 36
Atl. & Pac. Tel 31,340	49%	40%	4836	41
Ait. & Terre H. pf 6,441 Atl. & Pac. Tel 31,340 Amer. Dist. Tel 5,500 Bos. wat. Power. 3,500	76 12%	10%	76 1234	71
Boston Air Line. 7,115	58	53	58	53
Boston Land Co. 600	12	10 60½	12 61¼	61
Canton 1,850	68	5834	68	58
Canada Southern. 6,500	78%	75	7736	69
Caribou Mining — Central Arizona 300	11	10%	11	4%
Chi., St. L. & N. O. 600	25	2134	25	2114
C., C., C. & L 22,900 Ches. & Ohio 36,500	85% 23%	71% 13%	85 21 1/2	75%
Ches. & O. 1st pr. 11,000	37	21	36	2134
Ches. & O. 2d pf., 13,400 C., C. & I. C 48,000	24%	16%	24 %	16% 16%
Chic., B. & O'nev 1,900	123%	120	12036	120
Chicago & Alton. 2,200 Chic. & Alton, pf. 200	100%	98 113	100	98
Cleve & Pitts 1.340	105	10334	105	10334
Chic. St. P. & M. 20,900 Chic. & Northwest 78,450	9434	46%	55 92	46% 90%
Chic. & Northwest 78,450 Chic. & N. W. pf '6,000	10%	90% 103%	106	3446 14
Chic. & N. W. pf '6,000 Chi., M. & St. P. 106,500 Chi., M.&St. P. pr. 6,600	82% 102%	173%	102	75%
Cumberla'd Coal. 900	2434	24	24	
Chi., Rk. I. & P. 800 Consol Coal 1,850	149	147	149 3934	14734
Del., L. & West 157,760 Del. & Hudson 65,750	94	8844	9232	9034
Del. & Hudson 65,750	89 1/4 24 3/4	7746	884.	79%
Excelsior Min. 5,955 Han. & St. Jo. 45,910 Han. & St. Jo, pf. 31,500 Homestake Min'g 170 Houston & Texas. 2,925	4134	23 14 38	24% 40% 60%	2834
Han. & St. Jo, pf. 31,500	70%	63% 39%	60% 39%	64.94
Houston & Texas. 2,925	56	52	5634	53
Illinois Central 1,142	100%	97	100%	97
Ind., Bloom. & W. 197 Ind., Cin. & L 38,260	33 16	33 10%	33	11
Kansas Pacific 6,500	90	8334	90	8314
Keck. & Des M 1,100 Keck. & Des M. pf. 250	41	19%	20 41	1736
La Platte 200	434	436	436	4%
Louis, & Nash 19,175 Lake Erie & West. 9,700	8934	77%	8936 2436	7832 2134
Lake Shore 78,200	104%	99%	10434	100%
Lat., B. & Muncie 4,194 Little Pittsburg. 1,030	2934	2834	89 29	2834
Louv., N., Alb.&C. 200	32	32	32	-
Mariposa	-			436
Mariposa pref 48,300	72%	6034	70	63
Mar. & Cin. 1st pf. 27,444	18%	10	17%	10%
Mar. & Cin. 2d pf. 9,260 Marvland Coal 6,200	35%	30	1434	83a 30
Metropolitan 3,100	120 % 97 %	124	12714 9714	9434
Mich. Central 34,300 Mobile & Ohio 17,350	2734	9414	25%	23)
Mo., Kan. & Texas 91,389	33 14	90	3234	29
Mobile & Ohio 17,350 Mo., Kan. & Texas 91,389 Morris & Essex 8,650 Nash., Ch. & St. L. 49,000	10334	100% 62%	10234	62%
New Contral Coal. 46,300	46	37	4434	37
N. J. Central124,250 N. Y. Central 6,500	80% 137%	7836 12936	131	129%
N. Y. & N H 144	161	159	159	160
N. 4. Central. 124,250 N. Y. Central. 6,500 N. Y. & N H. 144 N. Y. Elevated. 4,270 N. Y. L. E. & W. 658,250 N. Y. L. E. & W. 9f 78,000 Northern Pacific. 7,000 North Pacific. 7,000	134%	130% 40%	134%	132
N.Y., L. E. & W. pf 78,000	7734	63%	77	66
	3734 62	35 % 59 %	6114	3534
Ontario Mining 784	40%	*359.54	4034	39 %
Ohio & Miss. pref. 5,484	33% 64%	2634 57	6234	27 57
Dregon S. & Nav. 2,292	120	104	115	-
Pacific Mail 96,615 Panama 200	38%	36 168%	36%	3814
Pennsylvania 148	180	179 44	180	
Phila. & Reading. 68,365 Pitta., Ft. W. & C. 320	78 12134	11114	74% 112%	112
Pull. Pal. Car Co 1,670	10037	100	10734	100
Quicksilver pref. 12,500	95 6634	19%	23元 65元	19%
Renn. & Saratoga.	110	110	110	58%
Renn. & Saratoga. 7 Rome, W. & O 556 St. L., K. C. & N., 28,588	4734	4436	25	- ·
Bt. L., A. C. & N. Pt. 42,035	7237	6937	72%	45% 70%
Standard Mining. 1,052 Sutro Tunuel 12,735	436	314	2034	29
Spring Mountain. 100	20	500	896	57
St. L. & San Fr 16,965 St. L. & San F. pf. 42,215	6034	23 36%	50% 57%	29
Bt.L. & S.F. 1st pf. 5,261	7834	0.03%		55%
Bt. L., I. M. & S 68,859	45%	28%	54.72	4936
St. P. & S. City 12,000 St. P. & S. C. pf 15,700	793	5834	- 10 %	32 % 61 %
Union Pacific 19,700	924	90	915a	2032
Wabash 82,450 West. Union Tel., 98,290	109%	104	107%	10414
American Express 6,230	6436	5734	64	5834
Wells-Fargo Ex 717	108	106	10736	106%
U. S. Express 1,920	56	5034	553%	50%
The Wabash Company				
ears to add to their eq				

ordered two chair cars and five first class coache from the Pullman Company, of Detroit, and the

network is traced over the surface of Germany, Great Britain, France and Russis, the German Em-pire taking first rank as a railway proprietor among

pire taking first rank as a railway proprietor among the European powers.

Gas stocks were quoted:—New York, 80 to 86; Manhattan, 140 to 150; Metropolitan, 110 to 120; Mutual, 50 to 57; Municipal, 150 to 155; Jersey City, 135 to 145. The shares of the Brooklyn companies are lower in consequence of the obsacles to consolidation mentioned in the Sun, and those of the New York companies sympathize with them.

Bids for bank stocks were:—America, 148; American Exchange, 11314; Butchers' and Drovers', 105; Central National, 106; Chase National, 12134; Chemical, 1,619; Continental, 105; Fourth National, 106%;

cal, 1,619; Continental, 105; Fourth National, 106%; Hanover, 117; Manhattan, 142; Marine, 106; Market, 115; Mechanics', 135; Merchants', 128; Merchants' Exchange, 73; Metropolitan, 131; New York, 135;

ı	North America, 82; Park,	110; Phonix, 78; St. Nica-
	olas, 105; State of New Yo	rk. 11474.
	Following were the bid	s at the Board yesterday
	for State securities:-	
	Ala, class A. 2 to 5 48%	N C, N C R, c, off, A&O 104
	Ala, ciass A, sm 48	N C. fa, 1866-1900 84
	Ala, ciass B, o's 80	N.C. f a. 1868-1898 9
	Ala. class C. 2 to 5 5614	N C, n, J & J, '92-98 9
	Ark 6%, fd, 1890-1900. 10	N C, n. A & O, 15
	Ark Ts. L. R. Ft S. is 5	N.C. n. C.R
	Ark 7's, Mem & L.B 5	N C, sp t cl 1, '98-'99 8 N C, sp t cl 2 4
	Ark 7's, Miss, O & R. B. 5	N.C. spiel 3
	Conn 6's, '83-'4 1061/	Ohio 6's, '86 104
	Ga 6's, '80-'6 100	R I 6's, c, '93 110
	Ga 7's, n 100%	S C 6's 114
	Ga 7's, in 100	S C G s. A & O 20
	Gs 7's, g. '90 110	S C f a. '66 10
	III e 6's, '79 100	8 Cle, J & J, '89 50
	HI w L 100	8 C Le. A & O, '80 50 8 C T's '88 50
ı	Ky 6's	8 C 7's, '88
ı	Mo 6's,due 82 or 83 102	Tenn 6's, n, '92-8-1900, 35
ı	Mo 6's, due '86 10114	Tenu 6's, n, n s, '14 31
ı	Mo 6's, due '87 10432	Va 6's, o 31
ı	Mo 6's, due '88 105	Va 6's, n, '66 25
ı	Mo 6's, due '80 or '90., 10514	Va 6's, n, '67 25
1	Mo asy or n. '92 104	Va 6's, cn
ı	Mo 6's, H&StJ, due '83, 104	Va 6's, x m c
ı	Mo 6's, 11&St.J.due '87, 104	Va ('s, det 30
١	N C 6'a, A & O 25	D of Col 3,65's, 1924 75
ł	N C, N C R . 283-4-5 25	D of Col, sm 84%
ł	N C, NºC R 7's, c, off 104	D of Col, r 8432
ı	N C, N C R, A & O 84	
۱	For railway bonds the fo	llowing were the bids:-
1	B. & O. 1st 6's. p 105 4	
1	B. H & E 1st 7's 48%	L & N C br 7'a 100%
1	B, C R & N 1st 5's 89	N & D 1st 7's 10437
	C' b Chitte our la daf 291/	

York and New Haven, the New Jersey United Rail-	Mo 6's, due '88 105 Mo 6's, due '89 or '90 10514	Va 6's, n, '66
roads, Burlington and Quincy, Panama, New York	Mo asy or n. '92 104	VR 6 s. CB 20
Central, Cnicago and Alton, Fort Wayne, Pittsburg,	Mo asy or u, '92 104 Mo, fd, due '94-5 106!; Mo 6's, H&StJ, due '86, 104 Mo 6's, H&StJ, due '87, 104	Va 6's, x m c
the granger preferred shares, and a score or so more	Mo 6's, H&St.J due '87, 101	Va 6's, det
of kindred dividend payers, the rise was limited to	N C 6'4, A & O 25	D of Col 3.65's, 1924 714 D of Col, sm 8415
about 2 per cent or less, while in such terra incognitas	N C 6'4, A & O	D of Col, r 84)
as Oregon Navigation, St. Paul and Sioux City, Nash-		
ville and Chattanooga, Lafayette, Bloomington and	For railway bonds the id	ollowing were the bids;—
Muncie, Missouri Pacific, Chesapeake and Ohio, and	B. H & K 1st 7's 48%	L & N 2d 7's, g 100% L & N C br 7's 100% N & D 1st 7's 104% L E & W 1st 6's 93% L B & M 1st 6's 93% Met Elevated 1st 6 s . 103%
the San Franciscos, the advance ranged anywhere	B, C R & N 1st 5's 89	N & D 1st 7's 10432
between 10 and 25 points. That the merits of these	C & O 6's, cur sm 28	L B & M 1st 6's 91%
properties should have been so suddenly discovered	C & O 6's, cur sm	Met Elevated 1st 6 s 10314 Mich C en Ts
after having been hidden away, as it were, like lights	La & Mo R 7's 106	Mich C lat Straf 109
under a bushel, is one of those mysterious develop-	St L. J & C 1st, 7's 109	Mich C eq. 8's, 10015
	C. B & Q cn 7s 121	Mich C eq. 8's
ments which the present craze has brought forth. How long the light will "hold out to burn" with-	C B & Q 8 p c 1st. 110% C B & Q cn 7's. 121 C R I & P 6's c. 114% C R I & P 6's r. 114% K & D M 1st g 5's. 93	M & O n 6's 10434
	K & D M 1st g 5's 93	N. C & St L 1st 7's 106
put being blown out by the side wind of	C RR of N J 1st 7's 114 C RR of N J en 7's 103½ C RR of N J ev 7's, as 103 C RR of N J solj 7's 103½	N Y C 6's, '83 103 N Y C 6's '87 109
some disastrous reaction is a question which is just	CRR of NJev 7's, as 103	NYC & H 1st e 78 124%
now exercising the minds of conservative specula-	L& W R con vtd 112	Had R 78, 2d s f 111
tors. Should a stampede from any cause occur with	L& W B con gtd 112 L& W B con gtd as 95	M & O n 6's 1945 N C & St L 1st 7's 106 N Y C 6's 83. 103 N Y C 6's 87. 109 N Y C & H 1st c 7's 1245 Hud R 7's 2d a f. 111 Cas 1 st int g, 3 to 5. 87 Harlem 1st 7's, c. 123 Harlem 1st 7's, c. 123
everybody wanting to sell and nobody wanting to	A D & I 78 as 10036	Harlem 1st 7's, r 123 N Y Elev 1st 7's 113%
buy the whole range of fancies would relapse into	A D & I 7's	Ohio & Miss cn 7's 112%
total darkness as precipitately as they have emerged	M& St Plat L Cd7s. 1115	Ohio & Miss con 2d 7's, 1104, Ohio & Miss 1st S d 7's 643,
from it. It is to be confessed, however, that there	M & St P 1st I & M Ta. 11134	C P g 6's 1100 C P, S J br, 6's 90%
are more elements of support to the present specu-	M & St P 1st H & D 7's 110	C P, C & O, 1st 6's 101
lation, wild as it appears, than has been the case	M & St P 1st I & M Ts. 1112 M & St P 1st I & D Ts. 110 M & St P 1st I & D Ts. 110 M & St P 1st C & M Ts. 112 M & St P 1st C & M Ts. 1102 M & St P 1st C st Ts. 1103 M & St P 2d, Ts. 105 M & St P 1st Cs. 105 M & St P 1st Cs. 105 C & N W or Ts. 117 C & N W 1st Ts. 105 C & N W cs. 1144 G & C cs. 1 Ts. 104 G & C cs. 1 Ts. 104 G & C cs. 1 Ts. 104 G & C cs. 1 Ts. 104	Onlock Mass int S d 7 s 695 C P g 67 s 110 Q C P. S J br, 67 s 100 Q C P. S I br, 67 s 101 C P S I a 67 s 104 C P R o 7 s 104
under similar circumstances heretofore. Money in	M & St P 2d, 7's 105	U P 1st 6's 109%
the future is likely to be sufficiently easy. The ad-	M & StPlat7's, L&D, ext 107	P R of Mo 1st 6's 104%
ministration, in the face of a Presidential campaign,	C & N W 1st 7's 108	P R of Mo 2d 7's 107%
cannot afford to have it otherwise if they desire to	G & C ext 7's 10432	So P R of Mo lat Gs. 101 K P lat Gs. 296, ce. 11345 K P L br. 296, ce. 1345 K P, ince No 11. 75 K P, ince No 16. 75 K P, ince No 16. 75 K P, ince No 16. 75 K P, D de Ws as ce. 1012 P, F W & C lst Ts. 127 C, C & I C lst cn Ts. 8145 C, C & I C lst, t cc asa, 815 C, C & I C lst, t cc asa, 815 C, C & I C lst, t cc as. 882 R, W & O, c lst Ts. 654
make things pleasant for their constituents. Cur-		
rency will shortly be returning from the West and	W & St P 1st 7's 105 W & St P 2d 7's 108	K P, inc e No 16 75
gold is arriving and being shipped in large amounts	C, C, C & I 1st 7's, a f. 114	K P. D d 6's as c c 10134
from abroad, nearly \$4,000,000 being received last	C. St L &N O Ist c. 7s 100%	C. C & I C 1st en 7s 81%
week, while \$2,800,000 are on the way from Havre.	Morris & Ess estr 7's 1855	C.C. LClat Locaun 814
The greatest safeguard against a panic, however, rests	W & St F 12d 7s. 108 C C C & I 1st 7s. sf. 114 C St L & NO. T1. lst7s. 105 C St L & NO. T1. lst7s. 105 C St L & NO. T1. lst7s. 105 Morris & Essect 7s. 105 Morris & Essec 7s. 7s. 105 M & E 1st cn gtd. 7s. 1054 D & H r 7s. 108	C. C & I C 1st, te cas. 38%
in the fact that, with the whole nation speculating	Del & H 1st, Pd c 7's 108	R. W & O. c. 1st. 7's 65½ St L & I M 1st. 7's 113 St L & I M 2d, 7's 97
in Wall street, stocks are widely distributed, being	All, & Can lat 71a 119	St L & I M 2d, 7's 97
either bought out and out or covered by liberal mar-	Alb & Sus 3d, 7's 100	St L. C & F 1st, 7's 10236
gins. In a word, the stock market is out of the hands	R & S 1st c. 78 121	St L.K& N.O d, 1st, 7's 10634
of local speculators, who no longer possess the power	Alb & Sus 24, 7's 107 Alb & Sus 24, 7's 107 Alb & Sus 34, 7's 100 R & S late, 7's 121 D & R G lat, 7's 974 Erio lat, ext, 7's 1104 Eric 34, ext, 7's 1054 Eric 34, ext, 7's 1054 Eric 4th, ext 7's 1014	North Mo 1st, 7's 11314
to mould it to suit their plans. It would appear,	Erie 3d, ext. 7's 105% Erie 4th, ext 7's 1011%	B & S III 1st, 8's 105
therefore, that so long as the vast body of specula-	Erie 1st con gtd 7s 1015 N Y, L E& W 2d, c 6's. 8052	T, P& Wist,pf,inef en 57
tors remain scattered through towns and cities and		Wabash 7's, '79 80
rural hamlets, as it were in the condition of so many	H & St Jo 8's ev 106 H & T C 1st. W d 7's 105 H & T C 1st. M L 7's 10814	St L & 1 M 24, 78. 97 St L & 1 M A br, 1st, 7s 1023/ St L, C & F 1st, 7s 1043/ St L, C & F 1st, 7s 1043/ St L, C & F 1st, 7s 1043/ St L, K & N O d, 1st, 7s 1043/ St L, K & N S C br, 1st 102 North Mo 1st, 7s 1133/ St P & N C 1st 6s 9. 96 T & W 1st, pf, incf en 37 Wabash 7s, 79. 88 T & W 2d, 7s ext xc 1043/ T & W 2d, 7s ext xc 95/ T & W 1st, xc 94 Gi West 1st, xc 108
detached arms and limbs, and consequently not	H&TClst, MLTa 10812	T&W eq. 78 30
likely to take flight en masse, the danger of a panic is	H & T C Inc & in Ts. 913 L S, M S & N I s f Ts. 108 C, P & A N Ts. 112 B & E n Ts. 115 D, M & T Ist, Ts. 1134 L S div, Ts. 11342	Gt West 1st 7's, xc 108
greatly lessened. If this fact, however, should fail	B & E n 7's	(it West 2d 7's, xc. 963; Ill & S I 1st 7's, xc. 983; C RR of N J Inc. 88
to have the force it appears to have and a panic	D. M & 1 1st, 7's 11316	CRR of N J Inc 88
	L S div, 78 11314	C. St L & N O 2d 68

COMMERCIAL REPORT.

COTTON ON THE SPOT 1-8c. LOWER: FUTURES CLOSED STEADY-FLOUR STRONG-WHEAT DEARER—CORN FIRMER—OATS FIRMER—PORK FIRMER—LAND FIRMER—SPIRITS TURPENTINE NOMINAL—ROSIN NOMINAL—COFFEE FIRM— SUGAR FIRM—PETROLEUM FIRM—WHISKEY

SATURDAY, Nov. 15-6 P. M. There was considerable activity in the merchan-lise markets to-day and notably on 'Change, when preadstuffs were again excited and higher. All kinds of grain were higher. Whiskey firm. Pork quiet. Lard firmer but somewhat irregular. Cotton on the spot was \(\frac{1}{2} \)c. off; futures closed steady. Groceries firm. Naval stores dull and nominal. Olis and petroleum quiet.

40c. for prompt delivery, and 38c. for late months. COFFEE.—The market for Rio was firm. We note sales of ,000 and 991 bags Rio, ex Berlin; 1.500 bags Santos. ox umboldt, and 5,000 bags Rio, ex Carl August, all on pri-Humboldt, and 5,000 bags Rio, ex Carl August, all on private terms. Mild coffee was quiet, but firm. Le Cocq. Oliveira & Co.'s Rio telegram; and Le Cocq. Gardner & Co.'s Santos telegram:—Rio Janeiro, Nov. 14, 1879.—Average daily receipts since preceding Friday, 13,000 bags; price of good firsts, 91500; exchange, 22½; stock, 260,000 bags. Santos, Nov. 14, 1879.—Average daily receipts since preceding Friday, 5,700 bags; price of good average, 91550; stock, 110,000 bags. We quote:—Ordinary cargoes, 14c. a 14½c.; fair do., 10c. a 16½c.; good do., 16½c. a 16½c.; prime, 17c. a 17½c.; Santos, fair to good, 16½c. a 16%c.; prime, 17c. a 17%c.; Santos, fair to good, 16%c. a 16%c., ninety days; Java, grass mats, 23%c. a 28c.; Singapore, 17c. a 20c.; Ceylon, 15c. a 18c.; Maracatbo, 15c. a pore, 17c. a 20c.; Ceylon, 15c. a 18c.; Maracaibo, 15c. a 183c.; Lauuayra, 153c.; a 173c.; Jamaica, 13c. a 16c.; St. Domingo, 12c. a 133c.; Porto Rico, 16c. a 18c.; Costa Rica, 15c. a 18c.; Maxican, 173c. a 184c.; Mecha, 243c. a 25c.; Angestura, 18c. a 18c.; Savanilla, 13c. a 18c. Corron on the spot was 15c. lower, but the market closed steady at the decline. There was only a moderate amount of trading in options, the market being freegular and lower. At the close the tone was steady, with a decline for the day of trem 15 to 30 points. The sales for future delivery between 10 A. M. and 3 F. M. sum up 183,900 bales, as follows:-

	ed.	Sales.	Rang	ye.	Clo	red.		rday.
	12.15	8,900	11.98 a	12.18	12 14	n -	12.33	a 12.34
	12.00	18,800	11.99 a 12.09 a	12,18	12.15		12.36	a 12.37
	12.18	29,700	12.22 a	12.30	12.24	12,25	12.41	
	12.43	24,000	12.36 a	12.58	12.50	12.52	12 68	a 12.70
	12.57	12,000	12.50 n	12.67	12.61	a 12 63	12.81	a 12.83
	12.70	7.700	12.63 a	12.79	12.71	a 12.78	12.98	a 13.01
	12.90	4,000	12.75 A 12.90 A	12.96	12.82	a 12.86	13,12	a 13,15
-		THE REAL PROPERTY.		-			APRILLED	
-Sale	as of al	pot cotte	on :	,	o Day	Las	Ec'a.	Total.
Expo	rt	n			. 39	-	51	80
					2000000	0.0		-
Tot	als			******	. 378	9	51	1.020
		in the						
prices	of at	oot cott	on (the	follo	wingq	notatio	ns are	based
store	runni	ng in qu	rality n	ot mo				
01 001	Ow the	Brade.	quoted)	Uplas	de N	0.0	Gulf.	Terms

Strict low middling		12%	12%
Middling	121/4	12%	1217
Good middling	1274	12%	125
Strict good middling Middling fair	1314	130	130
Kair	1.17	14	14
Fair. -Stained-Good ordina	rv. 10 4e.:	strict goo	d ordinary.
Illie: low middling.	11 9-16e.;	middling.	11 13-16c.
The receipts at the p	orts were a	s follows :-	-Galveston,
3.872 bales: New Orlen	ms. 13,824: J	Mobile, 2.7	63; Savan-
nah, 6,144; Charleston, 3,655; New York, 747;	2 669; Wilm	ington, 75	S; Nortolk.
Total Width bales Sar	me time last	week 28	Sitt bales
Same dime last year.	201.421 bu	les. Live	rnool trie-
Total, 35,631 bales. Sar Same dime last year. grams:—November 14.	5 P. M Ja	nuary-Feb	ruary deliv.
ery, uplands, low middl	ing clause,	6 25 326.	• 6 13 10d.;
February-March deliver	y, uplands,	low middt	ing clause,
6 13-16d : March-Apri	delivery.	uplands,	low mid-
6 13-16d.; March-Apri dling clause, 6 27- free sellers at last q	and. A on	Navember	15 19 W
P. MReceipts, 3,00) b	ales of white	h America	n - bales:
Market dull and easie	r. Estimate	ed sales, 7	000 bales;
speculation and export,	1,000 do. Mi	ddling upli	ands, 63gd. :
middling Orleans, 7d.	Fatures 3-33	2d. lower.	November
delivery, uplands, low	middling	clause,	27-32d. a
6 13-16d.; November-Dec			
uplands, low middling e	laune tillid	a 6 11.16d	January
February delivery, u	plands. los	w middlin	er clause.
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lands, low middling 6 23-32d.; March-April	clause, 6	13-16d. n	Elan a
6 23-32d.; March-April	delivery, up	plands, lov	middling
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a Clad. 3 P. M America	mela levar milel	ellioner of the real	
	can unlaw 4	Street bearings	Name and Post
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November December	can sales, 4, middling cla felivery uni	300 bales:	November 2d. a 6)/d.;
delivery, uplands, low i	can sales, 4, middling cla lelivery, upl	300 bales: use, 6253 lands, low	November 2d. a 61/d.; middling

same number from the Dayton Car Company.

The enormous advance in the St. Louis and San Francisco stocks is ascribed, not alone to the increased earnings of the road, but also to its strategic value as a link in a new through line to the Pacific Ocean, which is said to be in contemplation.

Within the last half century the map of Europe has been criss crossed in every direction by an irregular network of railway lines, nearly 150,000 kilometers in length. Two-thirds of this enormous

low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, uplands, low middling clause, 6 21-32d. February March delivery, upland

Family
City mills
St. Louis extra
St. Louis low straight.
St. Louis choice double ext.
Louis choice family
Rye. State.
Rye. Pennsylvania
Rye. Tine
Southern No. 2.
Couthern superfine
Southern Lamily
Sorn meal. Weatern

45c. a 47½c. for mixed, on track; 45c. a 48c. for white, on track. Sales were about 130,000 bushels, including 10,000 bushels No. 2, sold December at 45½c. a 46½c.
GUNNY CLOTH was firm. We quote:—1½ ibs., 10c.; 2 lbs., 10½c.; 2½ ibs., 11c.
HEMP AND JUTE.—Jute butts remained firm, and 600 bales bagging quality, sold at 3½c. cash. Hemp was firm, and 1,000 and 384 bales Manila sold, to arrive, at 9c. We quote:—Jute, 4½c. a 5½c.; jute butts, 3½c. a 3½c. cash, according to quality. Hemp—Manila, 9c. Sésal entirely nominal at 7½c. a 7½c.
MOLASSES AND SYMUPS.—Market remained firm. We quote:—Purto Rico, 38c. a 59c.; English Islands, 34c. a 42c.; sugar house, 22c. in lbds. and 24c. in bbls.; New Ordens, old, strictly choice to fancy, 45c. a 48c. new crop. 50c. a 69c. Syrups—Sugar, common to good, 32c. a 35c.; fair, 34c. a 37c.; choice, 38c. a 42c.; fancy, 42c. a 50c.; corn, 37c. a 60c.

Monchaster Ann Strutter-Market remained from West Col. 1987 (1987). And 250 in stage house, Class this tax of the Col. 1987 (1987) (198

Watskry-Receipts—1.465 bbls. Market firm at \$1 15.
Frightens.—Rates continued in shippers' favor under liberal offerings of tennage and a limited demand generally. Engagements.—To Liverpool, per steam, 1.500 bales cotton; 16,000 bashels grain, 6½d.; 2,300 packages flour, 28, 9d. per bbl., 228. db. per ton; 1,500 packages provisions, 35s. per ton; 3,000 packages cheese and butter, 40s. Glisgow, steam, 24,000 bushels grain, private terms. Charters:—An Italian bark, 5,000 quarters. Charters:—An Italian bark, 5,000 quarters grain, hence to the Continent, 5s. 10½d.; Italian bark, 3,000 quarters grain, hence to the Moditerranean, 6s. 10½d. Norwegian ship,4,000 bbls. rofined petroleum. Philadelphia to Trieste. 4s. 10½d.; German ship, 9,000 bbls. co., hence to Bremen, 3s. 3d.; Norwegian bark, 4,000 bbls. co., hence to the Levant, 28; 1. Norwegian bark, 4,000 bbls. co., hence to the Levant, 28; 1. Norwegian bark, 4,000 bbls. co., hence to the Levant, 28; 1. Norwegian bark, 4,000 bbls. co., hence to the Levant, 28; 1. Norwegian bark, 4,000 bbls. co., hence to the Levant, 28; 1. Norwegian bark, 4,000 bbls. co., hence to the Levant, 28; 1. Norwegian bark, 4,000 bbls. co., hence to the Levant, 28; 1. Halian bark, 3,000 bbls. crude petroleum, Philadelphia to Riaye. 4s. 6d.; another, 2,900 bbls. rofined petroleum, Philadelphia to the Mediterranean (out and home). £1,000 a 5. 16d.; flour, per bol., 2s. 5d.; heavy goods, per ton—Bacon, 35s. a dbs.; lard, 35s. a dbs.; lard, 35s. a squar, 30s.; sack flour, 22s. 6d. a 25s.; cheese, 40s.; corn. bulk and bag, per bushel, 6d.; wheat, bulk and bag, 9d.; before per tierce, 7s.; pork, per bbl., 2s. db.; how, per bbl., 2s. 3d.; do., per ton.; 2s. 6d.; how, per bbl., 2s. 6d.; how, seek flour, 25s.; of cake, 25s.; potroleum, per bulkel, 5d.; sol, 4s. and, 5d.; do., per bbl., 2s. 6d.; how, per bbl., 2s

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

GALVESTON, Nov. 15, 1879.
Cotton irregular; middling, 11½c.; low middling, 11½c.; good ordinary, 11½c. Net receipts, 3.872 bales. Exports—To France, 1,042; constwise, 1,027. Sales, 1,475. Stock, 81,341.

Cotton irregular: middling, 11½c, a 11½c, 1 low middling, 11½c, a 11½c, 1 low middling, 11½c, a 11½c, 2 low middling, 11½c, a 11½c, Net receipts, 2,763 baies, Exports constwise, 2,243, Sales, 1,250, Stock, 20,102. 1,230, Stock, 20,102.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 15, 1870,
Cotton quiet and steady; midding, 11 11-10c.; low midding, 11½c.; good ordinary, 10½c. Not receipts, 6,144
bales; gross, 6,339. Exports—To Great Britain, 4,230
coastwise, 2,370, Sales, 2,290; last evening, 800. Stock,

92,433. Wilmingron, Nov. 15, 1879.
Spirits turpentine firm at 37c. Rosin firm; strained, \$1 35; good strained, \$1 49. Crude turpentine steady hard, \$1 25; yellow dip, \$2 25; vigin, \$2 25. Tar quiet at \$1 15. Corn firm; prime white, 65c.; mixed, 65c.

Flour quiet; sales, 600 bids, tucked, 65c.; mixed, 65c.

Flour quiet; sales, 600 bids, tuckanged. Wheat in fair demand; sales, 31,000 bushels Green Bay club at \$1.21. 3,000 do, do, at \$1.22 to the sales in the sal

tubs and kegs, 7½c, a 8c. Corn meal and milifeed unchanged. Canal freights quotable: wheef, 10c, a 10½c; corn, 9c, to New York; no oats shipped. Rail freights ateady; wheat, 12c, corn, 1½c; cats, 6c, to New York, Receipts—Railroads—Flour, 3.700 bbla; wheat, 18.200 bbshels; corn, 39.200 dc; cats, 14.700 dc; harley, 5,600 dc; rye, 3,600 dc. Lake—Flour, 8,625 bbla; wheat, 128,135 bbshels; corn, 102,200 dc; cats, 14,000 dc; harley, 5,600 dc; rye, 3,600 dc. cats, 14,000 dc; barley, 5,600 dc; rye, 3,600 dc. Canal to ridewater—Wheat, 224,530 bbshels; corn, 58 169 dc, cats, 14,700 dc; barley, 5,600 dc; rye, 3,600 dc. Canal to ridewater—Wheat, 224,530 bbshels; corn, 487,993 dc; barley, 10,500 dc. latermediate—Wheat, 9,000 bbshels, white at 85 25. Wheat stronger: extra white Michigan, \$1 274; No. 1 white Michigan, \$1 274; No. 1 white Michigan, \$1 274; a \$1 28; No. 1 white Michigan, \$1 274; a \$1 28; No. 1 white Michigan, \$1 28; Corn quiet but steady; No. 1 yellow, 51c; high mixed, 50c; No. 1 mixed, 45c; No. 2 dc, 34; c. No. 2 dc, 34; c. No. 2 dc, 34; No. 1 white, 38; c.; No. 2 dc, 34; c. No. 2 dc, 34; c.

3,000 do. Shipments—Wheat, 3,000 bushels; corn, 55,000 do.; oats, 2,00 do.

Chicago Nov. 15, 1879.

Flour steady and nuchanged. Wheat unsettled; opened strong and higher and closed at inside prices: No. 2 Chicago spring, \$1 15½, a \$1 15½, cash; \$1 15½, November; \$1 17%, December; \$1 17%, January; No. 3 do., \$1 05½; rejected, 87½c. Corn unsettled; opened strong and higher and closed at inside prices at 41½c., cash; 40½c. December; 41¢c., January; 44c., May; rejected, 38c. Oats unsettled to gened strong and higher and closed at inside prices at 41½c., cash; 40½c. December; 34c. May; rejected, 28c. Oats unsettled but generally higher at 25½c, cash; 35½c. December; 34c. May; rejected. 28c. Bye in light demand, but holders firm at 71½c. Barloy quiet but firm at 77c. a 80c. Pork unsattled and lower at \$10.25 a \$10.50, cash; \$80.25 a \$10.50, November; \$9.35 a \$10.75; December; \$11.07½; a \$11.10, January, Lard active, but lower, at \$8.70, a \$67.2½, cash; \$50.75, January. Bulk meats in good demand at full prices; shoulders, \$4; short rlb, \$5.05; short clour, \$5.85. Whiskey steady and unchanged at \$11.0. Freights—Corn to \$16,000 bushels; corn, 140,000 do.; harley, 44,000 do. Shipments—Flour, 11,000 bbls, wheat, 35,000 hushels; corn, 15,000 do.; oats, 25,000 do.; rye, 8,500 do.; barley, 22,000 do.

HAVANA MARKETS.

HAVANA, Nov. 15, 1879.

HAVANA, Nov. HAVANA MARKETS.

The Stock of the above Company is ready for delivery at the office as above on and after Monday, the 17th inst.

JAMES R. KEENE, President.

JAMES R. KEENE, LITTURE CONSOLUTION.

JAMES R. KEENE, President.

JAMES R. KEENE, LITTURE CONSOLUTION.

JAMES R. KEENE, President.

JAMES R.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10, 1879.

TO HOLDERS OF FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS OF Texus and Facific Railway Company.
The holders of the following Texas and Pacific Railway Company First Mortgage Bonds are hereby notified to present them to the Trustees for payment at par value, the same having been drawn according to the terms of the moregage, and it not presented all interest on same will cease on and after the 1st day of March, 1869:—Nos. 1,143, 2,859, 489, 2,841, 1,612, 2413, 1,209, 2424, 1,083, 2,233, 3,860, 1,121, 1,843, 2,2018, 3,207, 2,360, 3,254, 812, 2,888, 1,483, 2,311, 1,244, 1,284, 1,284, 1,285, 1,383, 3,311, 3,343, 1,284, 1,384, 1,384, 2,268, 1,383, 3,313, 3,333, 1,244, 2,166, 1,260, 2,168, 1,264, 1,265, 2,166, 1,266, 1,266, 1,266, 1,266, 1,266, 1,266, 1,266, 2,166, 1,266, 1,266, 2,166, 2,166, 2,166, 2,166, 2,166, 2,166, 2,166, 2,166, 2,166, 2,166, 2,166, 2,166, 2,166, 2,166, 2,166, 2,166, 2,166, 2,166,

To South 4th st. Philadelphia.

TO CAPITALISTS . WANTING TO PORM SYNDIcate.—Richest silver mine in Nevada; body of free ore it feet thick, averaging \$300 per ton; eight tons selected ore, \$600 per ton; comparatively small amount of capital required; solid men, who can command money quice, biggest kind of inducements; none others need apply. Address MINER, Aster House.

WANTED-PARTNER WITH \$10,000 TO \$20,000, IN dry goods commission house doing good trade. Ad-dress COMMISSION HOUSE Herald office.

\$200.000-IN SUMS TO SUIT, TO LOAN ON money at 0 per cent.

H. L. GRANT, 145 Broadway. OF THE UTAH AND PLEASANT VALLEY RAIL-WAY AT 85 AND INTEREST.

WAY AT 85 AND INTEREST.

HAVING SOLD A LARGE AMOUNT OF THE ABOVE RAILROAD BONDS, WE NOW OFFER THE REMAINDER OF THE TOTAL ISSUE OF \$500,00. MORTGAGE not only covers 60 MILES OF COMPLETED ROAD, but all the VALUABLE INEXHAUSTIBLE COKING, COAL AND LUMBER LANDS OWNED BY THE COMPANY. This is the only COKING COAL found west of the Rocky Mountains. We can, from personal knowledge, fully recommend these bonds to investors.

SHELDON & WADSWORTH, BANKERS, 10 WALL ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

A GENTLEMAN WHO HAS BEEN RNGAGED IN Assiling American Machinery and Tools in Europe during the last seven years desires to associate himself with some first class Now York Export House. Address D. G., 113 Heraid Uptown Branch.

A PARTY WISHES TO INVEST FROM \$5,000 TO \$125 Heraid office.

A BARE OPPORTUNITY OFFERED TO GENTLE-great with the summer of the BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR SALE—HALF OR MORE INTEREST IN ESTAB-lished Printing ink Works; also superior method by which, in its manipulation, dangers of fire are avoided; no offensive smoil, uniformity of color and specific gravity produced, besides of waste of burning by oid methods; samples free. A real link manufacturer, or those directly interested and meaning business, address or call on CHEMIST, at Astor House.

DARTNER WANTED-LADY WITH SOME READY money, in private boarding house, 21st st. nea@iroadway; excellent opportunity. 8., box 127 Heraid Uptown office.

"FACTS VS. IMPRESSIONS."

THE WARREN COUNTY POORHOUSE AND ITS INMATES-ANSWER TO "RECTOR"-WHAT ARE THE FACTS?-COMMISSIONER FOSTER'S OPIN-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—
I am glad that you have printed the communication from "Rector" in this morning's HERALD, in which a special plea is set up in behalf of the management of the Warren County Almshouse. I fully expected controversy of this kind; but when I saw the heading, "Facts vs. Impressions," certainly anticipated finding some facts in your correspondent's letter. It is with regret, therefore, that I confess to utter disappointment. Regarding my allegations he says nothing. He chooses to discover that I "insinuate" something against the people of Warrensburg for their "entire lack of sympathy in the spiritual destitution of the

paupers." I insinuated nothing of the sort, and I may as well say right here that I decline to deal with the worthy rector of the Church of the Holy Cross en any other than a strictly clerical basis. I lay no claims to philanthropy, and did not travel on my benevolence but at the expense of the proprietor of the Herald. In such capacity I described what I saw, repeated what I heard, and, if the absence of one single specific contradiction in the reverend

saw, repeated what I heard, and, if the absence of one single specific contradiction in the reverend gentleman's letter be a test, my "impressions" are of quite as much value as his "facts." My well-meaning critic has defended the keeper from allegations of his own making, not mine; he has thrown the mantle of the Church over the purely secular business of paying out the county's money for the care of the county's poor, saying, in effect, that to biunder and fail is human. If this is his argument I grant him all he says. No better example of human failure can be found short of the neighboring county of Essex.

In brief, the rector does not deny anything. There is no reason for this if I have been either "sensational" or inaccurate. Does he deny that the poor of the county have been housed for more than twenty years in a garret over a woodshed (where the old women now lauguish), although it is hardly possible to stand upright? Does he deny that a wretched, paralyzed old woman, Sarah Stanton by name, is kept in this foul smelling attic on a filthy board lounge? Does he deny that there were young children in this garret, recking, as it was, with every kind of nastlness and vulgarity? Does he deny that the accommodations for the idiotic boy back of the woodshed are utterly inadequate—as bad as would be provided for swine? Does he deny that a number of old women are compelled to sleep on the kitchen floor every night? All these allegations and many more were made. He denies none of these statements. He also grants all I "insinuate" regarding the neglect of the people of the county to adopt the little children, and says that "the adoption of a child some two years ago exposed the good lady who attempted it to a good deal of criticism." In fact, throughout the letter there is too much of the "trust in Jesus" argument and too little of that worldly heartlessness from which the poor suffer most. I have no desire to prolong this discussion of rather correspondence, for there is no ground for argument or question of verac

ment regarding the Warren county institution is found:—

The upper story of the wooden extension in the rear of the stone building is used for female inmates. * * * They seemed to be left in this distant room of the house to mind themselves. One old crone companied of harsh treatment from another of the party, though the keeper made light of her complaints and said there was nothing in them. In a small room, immediately adjoining that last described, were two bedridden old women. On the ground floor of this part, immediately adjoining the stone building, is the woodloads. In the rear of this is a room eccupied by men. This room seems to be the receptacle for the very worst cases in the house. The room was in so untidy a condition that it seems incredible that any one could live in it. * * * It was stated that the immates were bathed ence a week, but their personal appearance gave no evidence of such a practice. The defects in the construction arrangements and management of this poorhouse were particularly stated in the annual report of this Board in 1888, and hold good against it at this time [see extract below.] My inspection on this occasion failed to furnish a single point on which I could bestow a word of commendation.

EDWARD W POSTER, Commissioner.

on which I could bestow a word of commendation.

RDWARD W. FOSTER, Commissioner.

The Warren County Poorhouse is a two story stone building, erected in 1882, situated near Warrensburg. It is ill arranged, imperfectly ventilated and has no bathing conveniences. The various classes mingle unrestrainedly during the day. All were filthy and untidy in their persons, and the stench in the room was intolerable.—Report of the State Board of Charities for 1868: reprinted in report for 1879, page 87.

From these extracts it will be seen that I was not actuated by a desire to be sensational, or by malice, or by a love of falsehood. Indeed, I fear that my worthy critic may have jumped at a conclusion and attempted to read me an old sermon that did not correspond with the text at hand. I am, sir,

YOUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YOUR, Oct. 31, 1879.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

GENERAL GRANT'S VIEW AS TO THE MOST DE-SIRABLE ROUTE.

In the book "Around the World with General Grant," now in process of publication by the American News Company, there is a conversation with the General on the project for a transcontinental

canal. The General says:—

The question of public improvements is one that must stract the attention of our statesmen. I have been very much impressed with what France is doing now. You see the Republic has voted \$1,000,000,000, as much as the German indemnity, to build railroads, improve harbors and so on. This is a magnificent work. In America the mistakes we made in the building of the Pacific Railway have deterred our people from going any further. It that road had been built by our own engineers, with the system of accountability that exists in the army, millions would have been saved. But because we made a mistake then we should not oppose all plans for doveloping the country.

I gave much thought, when I was President, to the subject of a canal actoos Central America, a ship canal connecting the two oceans. But somehow, I had not influence enough with the administration to make it an administration measure. I did all I could to pave the way for it. My old friend Admiral Ammen did some admirable work. Mr. Fish did not feet the same interest, but he did all that was necessary. There are several routes for such a canal, but the best one is that through Mucargua. The Lesseps plan cannot succeed. I studied the question thoroughly, and read all the reports. As a young officer I crossed the continent on the Nicaragua route, and I have no doubt that it is the true one. I may not live to see it done, but it must be some day. The route through Columbia is expensive and difficult on account of the rocks and streams. The Panama route would be tunnels to cut. The tropical winter rains, and the torrents that would aweep into the canal, carrying rocks, trees, stones and other dorirs, would make the keeping of the canal in order a costly business. On the Tchunker, with the subject, which now is in the Navy Department. It will be found of inestimable value when the time comes. Ammen collected an immense mass of information on the subject, which now is in the Navy Department. Fee would be a great given to the Pacine cost.

PARTNERS AT LAW.

THE PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

"The vescels are to be sold in a few days, the Attorney General has granted the receiver power to dispose of them," said Mr. Jacob Lorillard, of No. 66 South street, recently to a reporter of the HERALD, "and that, I think, will be the end of the Philadelphia and New York Steam Navigation Company."

"When was the receiver appointed?" "Last May. W. P. Clyde & Co. and myself are the parties in the discussion, and I feel they have used "In what way?"

"In taking my property and never giving me any return for it. Five years ago we were running op-position lines to Philadelphia, and they came to me and asked me to make a combination, thereby form ing a monopoly from which large profits would be

"A combination to join both lines in one?" "Precisely. That was accomplished, and I handed over my vessels. Clyde was the president of the company and I was vice president. The capital stock was \$300,000, and I got half of it."

"Well, then, how did the trouble srise?" "It arose on account of the profits, of which I re-ceived none. A large business was done, and I could

"It srose on account of the profits, of which I received none. A large business was done, and I could get no satisfactory explanation of it."

"Were there large profits?"

"Yes, they realized 100 per cent."

"And none was paid you?"

"No. I could not even get to the books."

"Where were they kept?"

"In the office in Bowling Green."

"And you were not allowed to examine them?"

"No. When I went there they said next week, and when I went again next week they told me to come next week and so they kept it up."

"Had you no financial representative in the office of the company?"

"No; they kept the books as well as the property."

"Will the sale of the vessels now owned by the company indemnify you?"

"I doubt it. I don't know. Many of the original vessels have become worn out and one or two are lost. Besides, they have been changing them about from line to line. They are interested in several lines of steamers and they have taken off some of the vessels from there and put them elsewhere."

"What was the line of travel of these vessels?"

"The flaritan Canal in summer time and around the coast by Cape May in winter."

"What do you expect will be the result of the trouble?"

"I shall have these men in Ludiow Street Jail in-

"What do you expect will be the result of the trouble?"

"I shall have these men in Ludiow Street Jail inside of thirty days."

"On what charge?"

"Embezzlement. I have the evidence to prove it. These are the same people who were connected with Pacific Mail."

After leaving Mr. Lorillard the reporter called on Mr. W. P. Clyde at his office on Broadway.

"Mr. Lorillard," he said, "was running some steamers to Wilmington some four or five years ago and I bought them from him and paid him cash. He had at the same time an unprofitable line of steamers running to Philadelphia in opposition to us, and he came to me and asked me to form a company and allow him to receive some of the advantages of the contracts we held with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. I consented and a company was formed, Mr. Lorillard myself and three of my clerks being the company. He had a fleet of two vessels and I put in a sufficient number of canal boats to balance them in value. I guaranteed him seven per cent on his \$150,000 stock which he took for his vessels and paid him dividends regularly for two years, which the books and his receipts will show.

"What was the origin of the trouble between you?"

"There was a third line in operation and the com-

dends regularly for two years, which the books and his receipts will show.

"What was the origin of the trouble between you?"

"There was a third line in operation and the competition was very lively. He went to the third line and endeavored to sell out to them, proving an unfaithful sily to us. He had a fabulous idea of the profits of the business. He said to me when he came to induce me to make the combination with him, 'There are 200 per cent in it.' Imagine 200 per cent in transportation. Why if there were 100 all the world would be edmmon carriers. Then he came to me one day and he wanted to sell out. I had told him that he must either buy or sell. I saked him what he would take, and he said \$1,200,000. I said, 'Will you buy me out for \$4,000,000? 'No.' 'Will you buy me out for \$4,000,000? 'No.' 'Will you buy me out for \$1,500,000? 'No.' 'Will you buy me out for \$1,000,000? 'No.' 'Will you buy me out for \$1,500,000? 'No.' 'Will you buy me out for \$1,50

"Was Mr. Lorillard a full partner in the Navigation Company?"

"He was not. His interests only covered the value of his two vessels. He managed these at first himself, even after our agreement, and being unable to make them profitable he handed them over to me. The extent and value of his interests are easily estimated. He took \$150,000 in stock for them."

"Have the profits of the concern amounted to a million since the company was formed?"

"Hat ha! ha! That's Mr. Lorillard all over. Two hundred per cent, a mil-ion, and \$800,000 in one season at Coney Island. Why, it's splendid to listen to. He has frequently said to me that the Pennsylvania Railroad had offered him \$400,000 for his share of the Navigation Company, and he has told it so often I have no doubt he has come to uelieve it. He offered to show me once how it was worth \$1,200,000, but I hadn't the time to go into the calculation."

"How much will the vessels sell for under the receiver?"

"Probably \$50,000."

"Have you any fear of Ludlow Street Jail?"

"Now, if I hear any such talk as that I shall deal with it in a personal manner. I had to undertake a job of that kind once with Captain Baboock in one of the most frequented places in New York, and if I hear much more of that sort of stuff I shall repeat the lesson. I have been patient a long time in this matter, but if. I hear any more of it that patience will cease to be a virtue. I am not afraid of getting into that institution just yet. There are papers, receipts and vouchers to prove everything I have said in reference to Mr. Lorillard, and the courts are the proper place to end the discussion. He is trying to use a clerk discharged from here for embezzlement against me; but it won't victually in the suits. That clerk is now out of jail on bail. Mr. Lorillard is the bail, but I doubt if even that will save him. This whole business is a twopenny affair, and really not worth the time and attention it is receiving. Now the only reason why we have contested the matter at all is because I want Mr. Lor

THE END OF INDIAN SUMMER.

RICH DRESSES AND PRETTY FACES.

avenue was filled with promenaders dressed in the latest fall styles and making a rare display of rich and elegant raiment. The day was exceptionally fine, being one of those soft and balmy specimens of the Indian summer that leave behind them such a joyous but sise so brief a memory. The sky was cloudless and the air of that gently bracing temper that strikes the happy mean between "cold Novem-ber's blast" and August's sultry atmosphere. The ber's blast" and August's sultry atmosphere. The
west side of Fifth avenue, which was the sunny sida
was occupied for hours by a passing and repassing host of pedestrians. Ladies predominated
and made a panorama of color and beauty that was
charming to the eye. Among the drosses were
whole suits of jet black, purple and brown velved.
The bonnets were more showy than any other part
of the toilet. They were trimmed with all kinds of
materials, especially velvets. The velvet turbaned
hat, trimmed with lace, was very clegant. Many
creole togues were worn. One of them was of sealcolored satin and velvet. The brim fell over the
hair and was composed of two platings of velvet
foiled double. The crown was formed of a drapery
of satin, shirred in front and forming in the back
close plaits, over which there were seal-colored tips.
Another style was a fichu of broche cachemire,
skilfully taken around the head and surrounded by a
garnet velvet plating, teaking a bordering for the
head. There were some dresses of opal colored
satin, with trimmings of twisted cords of pearls
combined with silver threads. The beauty of many
of the wearers of these clegant garments made a
decided impression. There were numerous foreigners, men and women, in the long and stately procession, and the whole scene gave the impression,
at least to them, that the city of New York, as represented by the display of a Sunday afternoon on the
avenue, is a rich and glorious metropolis.

Between three and four o'clock in the afternoon
the crowd poured into Central Park and filled all
the avenues and bypaths to repletion. The scenery
was the perfection of autumn beauty. The trees had west side of Fifth avenue, which was the sunny side

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